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# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1968

TEN CENTS

## Allies Hunt Reds In Massive Sweep

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of allied troops scoured the battle-scarred mountain valleys near Khe Sanh and the jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang today in new offensives aimed at stopping Communists.

The forces of U.S. Marines and American and South Vietnamese infantrymen met little resistance, but continued to turn up valuable enemy munitions stockpiles.

The Republic found two miles below the center position of demilitarized zone yielded 200 rounds of 105mm artillery ammunition plus 100 fuses. This indicated that the enemy may be planning to move big Russian-made guns fire a 90-pound missile 40 miles away.

Military spokesman, in delayed reports, announced the loss of four more American aircraft enemy ground fire over the past three days.

They included an observation plane shot down Saturday, a helicopter helping the allied ground search for the enemy, a Navy A-7 Corsair fighter-bomber downed over North Vietnam, and an assault helicopter hit near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

One of the observation planes was shot down over 500 yards south of the abandoned Marine base at Khe Sanh. The pilot and artillery observer were unharmed.

The Marines returned to Khe Sanh over the weekend in a new offensive sweep through the

one-time fortress, three months after giving it up for what the U.S. Command said was more flexibility and mobility.

The Marines apparently acted on intelligence reports the North Vietnamese troops had moved into Khe Sanh, but the Leathernecks went in unopposed.

A U.S. spokesman said they don't plan to stay.

Khe Sanh underwent a 77-day siege earlier this year, but survived until April by a called force.

The A-7 Corsair from the carrier Constellation was downed Sunday just below the 19th parallel bombing boundary for American pilots. The pilot, Lt. Col. John Blodgett, was killed, parachuted and was picked up five miles offshore by a rescue helicopter. He suffered minor injuries.

It was the 905th American warplane announced as downed in more than 3½ years of bombing North Vietnam.

Twenty-four Americans were killed over North Vietnam's southern panhandle Sunday. American pilots logged 129 missions. They reported destroying or damaging 39 supply boats and 10 trucks ferrying war material into the South. Eleven Americans also were reportedly shot down.

The U.S. Navy announced that a South Vietnamese woman led Navy commandos and government troops to a Viet Cong prison camp in the Mekong Delta where her husband and 23 other

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# New Survey Cites Strong Nixon Lead

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Richard Nixon moved farther ahead of both third party candidates George C. Wallace and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in the new presidential preference survey published Sunday by The New York Times.

It showed Republican Nixon leading in 16 states, with 38% of electoral votes; 11 more than are needed to be elected president. He was said to be leading in four more states with 34 elect-

## Orval Hansen Says Farmer Is Squeezed

"The Johnson-Humphrey-Free man costs-squeeze threatens the farmer with financial disaster," State Senator Orval Hansen, Republican candidate for Congress declared during a campaign visit to Twin Falls Monday.

"At the present time the prices the farmer must pay for the goods and services used in farm production and family living are rising at the alarming rate of about four per cent a year," Sen. Hansen stated.

"On the other hand, the prices for the products the farmer sells have been dropping steadily. The average parity index for the prices of farm products sank to a low of 70 far below the level that will permit the farmer to stay in business."

"The present national administration has demonstrated a lack of concern for the worsening plight of the farmer," Sen. Hansen said. "I have followed the situation very closely and I am appalled at the depression prices and rob Americans of their markets."

"Imports of beef, dairy products and other farm commodities have added to the difficulties a large share of the country's market," he said. "The administration for the American farmer inventories of grain and other farm products have been managed by the Commodity Credit Corporation in a way that depresses rather than raises farm prices."

"It is no wonder that in the nine years since the last Republican president left the White House more than four million Americans have been forced off the farms and more than 800 thousand family farm units have disappeared from the landscape."

## Mrs. Curtis Is Loser Of Week

**BURLEY** — Mrs. Burdell Curtis was the best loser during meeting of TOPS for KOPs at Presbyterians Church recently. She weighed in and recorded a 12 pound loss and a gain of seven and one-half pounds.

The weight was awarded to Mrs. Wilford Gebauer. The fruit basket was presented to Mrs. Richard Esquibel for best loser of the month.

Curtis recorded a four and one-half pound loss as best loser of the week.

## Old Curtains Are Needed For Jerome Labor Camp

**JEROME** — An urgent appeal was issued Monday by officials of HOPE, Jerome's community service agency, for old curtains and drapes and material to make into curtains.

These will be put in the living quarters at the labor camp south of Jerome for migrant workers who are coming into the area for the beet harvest.

Anyone wanting to see

Actress Robbed During Party

**STUDIO CITY, Calif. (AP)** — In the few hours between a farewell party and Warrene Ott's scheduled departure for the Midwest, the young actress and her family were robbed of \$750,000 worth of jewelry and cash.

Miss Ott's father, retired Navy Cmdr. William Ott, said the family discovered the loss early Sunday morning.

The 16-year-old actress' under-contract to Paramount Studios is starting work on a new film in the Midwest.

**PARTY LEADERS BATTLE** — **SRINAGAR, India (AP)** — The leader of the pro-Moscow Indian Communist party, Acharya, has ousted the leader of the pro-Peking Indian Communist party, Pasupati Sundarayya, for addressing him with the bourgeois "mister" instead of the Communist "comrade."

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CSI-SAMOTHRACE CLUB was presented its charter Sunday during a tea held in honor of the new organization. The charter is the 22nd granted by the local Business and Professional Women's Club. From left are Mrs. Doris Harper, BPW

members: Mrs. Joanne Ainsworth, Samothrace president; Dr. Terry Smith, CSI academic dean, and Mrs. Alda Strong, BPW president. Dr. Smith was guest speaker at the event at the Holiday Inn.

## Orphaned Children Cling Together, Build New Life After Parents Killed

By KEN HARTNETT

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Almost

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Most

Roman Catholic diocesan priests in the United States disagree with Paul VI's

ban against artificial birth-

control, the National Catholic Reporter said today.

The Reporter, a national lay-edited weekly with offices in Kansas City, reported results of a survey in a copyrighted story appearing in its Oct. 4 issue.

The survey, the publication

reports, shows the Pope's

condemnation of artificial con-

ception had little effect in

changing the minds of priests

questioned.

His encyclical also has exer-

cised influence on the advice

these priests give to married

Catholics, the reporter says.

## Italy To Oust Soviet Official

**ROME (AP)** — The Italian government is preparing to ex-  
ecute an aide in the Soviet Embas-  
sary as a result of the uncovering of  
a spy ring operating inside the

Italian Foreign Ministry.

Four Italians have been ar-  
rested in connection with a leak of  
confidential documents to the country's treaties

with other governments.

Two of those arrested work at the min-  
istry. One is a private citizen and the fourth an employe of

the defense department.

The Russian who is believed to

have been his handler contact was

identified as "the Italian news-

agency ANSA as Gennadi Ros-

kov, an engineer.

to the children when they reach 21.

The contributions, which for a time came from all over the world, stopped six months ago. For growing up comes early for the six orphaned Rogers

children.

In a two-week period two years ago, their parents were killed in an automobile accident and a fire destroyed their rural home.

Today, five of the Rogers re-

main together, just as they said

they would.

Richard, 17, married and moved away from the ranch-style home sympathetic craftsmen built on the ashes of the burned bungalow.

Richard, now 20, also married but stays on with his wife, Dona.

But Richard faces a draft com-

"I wouldn't want to be drafted," he said. "He mentioned his 3-year-old sister, Susy. "In the two years I am away, she would even remember me when I got back."

But Susy, Lisa, 6, Debbie,

and Patricia are not count-

ing on Richard's salary as a telephone operator. Their support comes from Social Security and Veterans' Administration.

There is also the insurance

paid by Rogers, a factory fore-

man, and the \$31,000 trust fund

from contributions that will go

to the children when they reach 21.

Donna's only 19 and Pat is 13 and old for her age. So there isn't that much difference. Still

Donna says anything, Pat

would do it. It's the same with the others. They don't say,

"You can't tell our mother." They

are good children.

"Sometimes I have my child-

ish moments," he said. "But

adults do too. My attitude is that I don't think everything

is a ball and having fun."

"I'd like to have more of an education if I get the chance. If I can go to night school someday, I wouldn't mind that at all."

Donna spoke of life with her husband away in the service.

"It would be kind of hard," she said, looking at Richard.

"There are an awful lot of decisions that I leave up to him. I can't make them."

"There should be a man around the house for some authority, really."

What will you  
be drinking  
in 1978?

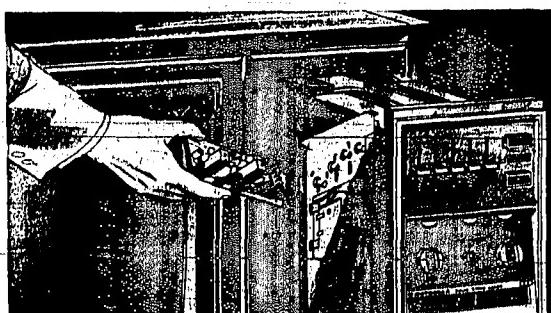
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Monday, October 7, 1968

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## Even Costlier

The long congressional battle over establishment of a Redwood National Park in northern California has ended in passage of a compromise. The 58,000-acre reservation now approved is far short of the 90,000 acres sought by ardent conservationists, but more than the 41,000 acres for which the administration was willing to settle last year.

On size alone, however, the park would not be a particularly impressive acquisition. Twenty-one other national parks are roughly two to 40 times larger.

But its great feature is that it would keep loggers' saws from some of the finest old-trees in the world, including the tallest known—the 368-foot Howard Libbey redwood.

There are disappointments in the compromise, of course. Congress faced pressures to protect not only a great natural treasure but the economic interest of a region heavily dependent upon the lumbering industry.

To safeguard this interest, part of the arrangement is for Washington either to buy private lands needed for the park—27,500 acres are already in public hands—or give up

federal lands in exchange.

This makes the price high. Congress has authorized \$92 million for purchases, more than the cost of all other national parks combined. And a nearby 14,567-acre area acquired between 1939 and 1945 as a potential redwood park would become available for swapping.

The experience with the redwoods will invites renewed gratitude to the foresight of those who 78 years ago set aside, in central California, Sequoia National Park and its 385,413 acres of redwoods as well as the adjoining 459,306-acre Kings Canyon National Park and its redwood forests.

The Mariposa Big Tree Grove, home of the famous Wawona tunnel tree of the picture books, has belonged to the public since 1864 and has been part of the 758,659-acre Yosemite National Park since 1906.

Americans are fortunate that such magnificent preserves have long been immune to encroachment. For they can see in the battle over Redwood National Park how every year of delay in saving the nation's natural resources makes the job harder and costlier.

## VIEWS OF OTHERS

### Opinions Of Guest Editors

#### REPEATING A HISTORIC MISTAKE

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

At the end of World War II, Western diplomacy, under American leadership, made the historic mistake of concluding that the Soviet Union's determination to control Eastern Europe implied a determination to attack and control Western Europe. No one could have foreseen the ensuing 20 years to support that conclusion—yet Western policies based upon it—most notably the rearming of West Germany, froze the cold war and reinforced a nuclear arms race which has held the world in peril for two decades.

Regrettably, the West under American leadership seems well on its way to repeating the same mistake in response to the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia. In proposing to postpone ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, to apply trade sanctions against Moscow, and to step up the arms race another notch, Richard Nixon displays the same determination to be a leader of such a flagrant exponent of the cold war. Although President Johnson nominally stands by the nuclear treaty, his reaction in other respects is equally automatic, as when he publicly warns Moscow against the use of force in West Berlin and joins Mr. Nixon in calling for a resolution of the Western military alliance.

Deplorable as the Soviet seizure of Czechoslovakia is, our response would be more effective if it were based on understanding rather than on nameless fears and ideological conflict. As the objectives of the invasion have become clear, it has become increasingly clear that Russia was acting—not as a crusader—for the Marxist faith but as a national power determined to advance its national interests by the exercise of armed force. The Kremlin has become convinced that liberalization in Czechoslovakia would undermine its economic and political influence, particularly to German influence. It saw such a relationship as a threat to its control of Eastern Europe and therefore as a threat to its security. It decided to reassess control at any cost.

From our point of view, in this decision of the Kremlin can be viewed as an expression of psychotic fears unwarranted by the development of peaceful trade relations between the two Europes. Yet is a fact of history that the small nations of Eastern Europe have always been the most vulnerable to Russian power; if not of Russia, then Britain, or France, or Germany; and when they were under German domination the result was usually a great war which cost the Russians heavily. Now that West Germany is the pre-eminent economic power of Europe, we must see that the Soviet Union in military potential, it is at least understandable that Russia's primeval fears should be awakened.

For the West, the crucial question is whether Moscow's reassertion of control in the East is to be emotionally interpreted as a challenge to the West or not for attack on the West. If we interpret it, in the absence of corroborating evidence, there is every likelihood that our response will elicit reciprocal reactions from Moscow, and those reactions will turn him respond to it by the West, and the West, in turn, to do the same. The cold war, growing increasingly hot,

would continue until the two sides are evenly matched. So, win or lose this year, it is encouraging to see a man of Muskie's substance introduced on the national political scene.

#### LESS PLEASE

From Christian Science Monitor

It appears that the debate on TV may be about to get its counterparts.

"Not we're outrightly against the sport. If one can bear the little half-time pageants, football—with its sudden crashing of bones followed by long moments of huddled dullness—is uniquely American entertainment," said the author.

With great audience appeal, even though the past decade the sport has been more and more of a billy in taking over the TV screen on weekends. This year 80 professional football "dates" have been set. And when I remember that these are long, three-hour dates, that in addition to all the college games, we'll have to run shows, many a viewer who vainly flicks the dial for relief can feel antifootball sentiments stirring within him.

So the news that CBS was caught with only 8% per cent of its football game audience early this month, and that NBC had to cancel its 1968 schedule because ABC 25 per cent, it may just be that the law of diminishing returns has put a shoulder block to the time-lugging giant.

While we appreciate the compliment that the sport is one of the few masculine entries in the feminine-dominated medium, and that it is supposed to appeal to a male-dominated crowd, we could do with less of it.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

## Inside Report: Reuther VS. Wallace

DETROIT — Michigan's Democratic-labor coalition last week quietly but drastically curtailed its efforts to register voters in normally Democratic areas who were purged from voter rolls in 1968. This failure to vote was especially high in industrial Macomb County adjoining Detroit, a Democratic stronghold... While it was recognized that some of those purged were potential voters for Wallace, Nixon, Carter, and independent hoodwinked voters, evidence of profound pessimism over curbing the Wallace revolution by Election Day.

Indeed, both labor leaders and Democratic politicians concede privately that their isolated campaign to widen the white, unorganized worker away from George Wallace is a long-shot. And this glum prognosis directly affects Democratic registration strategy.

Just a month ago, party chief-

talists were convinced that the key to victory in Michigan was registration of voters in normally Democratic areas who were purged from voter rolls in 1968. This failure to vote was especially high in industrial Macomb County adjoining Detroit, a Democratic stronghold... While it was recognized that some of those purged were potential voters for Wallace, Nixon, Carter, and independent hoodwinked voters, evidence of profound pessimism over curbing the Wallace revolution by Election Day.

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Just a month ago, party chief-

power for the registration drive. Alarmed by the Wallace tide in Macomb County, the union leaders pulled in its registration drive.

Instead, the registration drive which closes Friday (Oct. 4) is now concentrating on Detroit's black inner-city, where four out of five Negro voters can be expected to vote for Humphrey if they get to the polls. Since the registered black is apt to be for Humphrey, the unregistered white is apt to be for Wallace.

Despite the pessimism, an anti-Wallace campaign aimed at white workers is under way.

Doug Fraser, head of UAW's Chrysler division and Reuther's chief lieutenant, runs the campaign in the union's Solidarity House in downtown Detroit at state Democratic headquarters. A "Wallace desk" was established under the direction of Sid Woolner, aide to Sen. Philip Hart to coordinate with Solidarity House.

But so much of the Humphrey campaign, the effort is pathetically late. Although a private poll conducted for Reuther 18 months ago revealed rising Wallace strength, he did not act on it. Other unions shied away from it. On our last previous visit here in July, labor and party officials confidently predicted that Wallace was hurting Nixon more than Humphrey and had peaked, anyway. Such talk now has disappeared.

As far as interests of the hour, however, nobody knows how best to sour the union members on Wallace. Party leaders doubt that labor's emphasis on bread-and-butter issues has much impact on the voting public with Labor Day racing, Labor Day, and the Ku-Klux-Klan fearing they might help rather than hurt Wallace with racially motivated white workers.

Potentially, most effective is the theme that Wallace is a force for disorder, not order. Plain Wallace hecklers in suburban Taylor Township last week for the first time in his vice presidential campaign, Sen.

**RAY CROMLEY**

We May Win

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is just possible that the Apollo 8 flight January 21, which took the lives of three astronauts may have cost the United States first place in the race for the moon. The United States is slightly ahead of the Russians overall in the technical requirements of the moon race.

Some knowledgeable scientists believe, in fact, that even as things now stand, the United States could almost certainly win the race-to-the-moon despite the delay already caused by the Apollo fire. All were intended to increase the safety factor.

A considerable number of highly skilled men were diverted into this effort. A wide range of other activities were slowed down (or not speeded up) so that while these changes were being planned, studied and incorporated.

This shift in the Apollo and in program priorities, however necessary, by minimum estimate has cost the United States upwards of six months in the moon race.

It is probably costing this country first place in the attempt to circle the moon and return. Work on that part of the program was one of the tasks not speeded up on schedule.

In a very real sense, a project as complex as the moon program is a prisoner of decisions made early in the game. Once these decisions are incorporated into the project, it becomes very costly and time-consuming to change them.

Having been somewhat careless in building an Apollo with a highly inflammable pure oxygen atmosphere in the first place, there are signs that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration may have overreacted to a somewhat careful space scientist's dole.

Despite the latest Russian success, which no one

pleased them by declaring that a Wallace separatist came to this country to find.

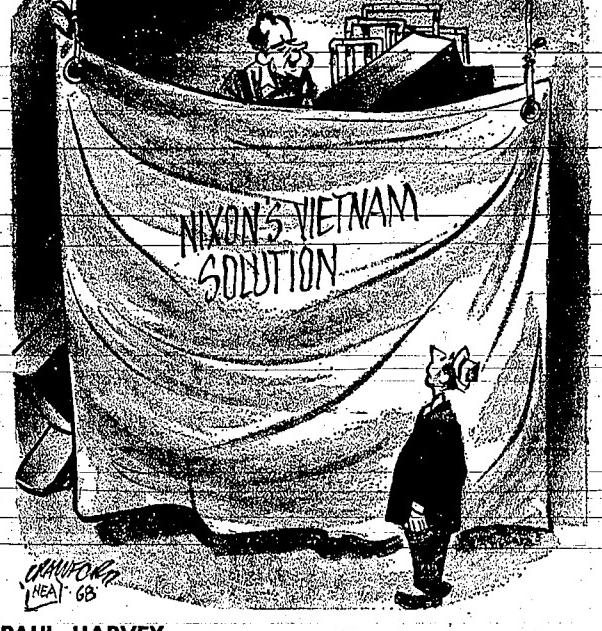
In truth, however, Muskie's eloquence, UAW—Democratic leaflets on paid political broadcast airwaves—change the hearts of the white workers. The most effective instrument for that is union shop stewards and committeemen. But so intense is Wallace sentiment in the shop that they need union leaders who will not risk all-out Wallace missionary work for fear of jeopardizing their union jobs.

Moreover, white workers are kept in a constant state of agitation not so much by Wallace agents as by black militants on the assembly line. For instance, the black extremist Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement (DRUM) at the Dodge plant here issues obscene racist broadsides, the most recent one denouncing "Polish pigs."

Finally, the gap between the urban, progressive leaders at Solidarity House and their rank-and-file is massive. That is why Walter Reuther has suffered deep reverses in his battle with George Wallace for the state of Michigan.

The fact that Reuther can no longer with confidence register his own men to vote must be the cause of some chortling down in Montgomery, Ala.

## "I'm Working On It—It'll Be Unveiled On The White House Lawn!"



PAUL HARVEY

## See Here, Patrick Henry!

Drive some two hours south from Washington, D.C., and you can see what 20 years ago into the past. Colonial Williamsburg, Va., now is as it then was.

You'll park your car out of sight by the Inn and Journey by carriage or foot along cobble streets to the grand Palace with the British governors of the Virginia Colony lived and ruled and entertained.

Sit quietly on the vast porch of Christiana Campbell's and look out across the lawns to the Capitol Building and you might yet hear the eloquent Patrick Henry denouncing the Stamp Act before his fellow burgesses.

Then go inside to the table at which Col. George Washington and young Tom Jefferson worked together on the Declaration of Independence.

Muskie's most impressive trait is his crisp intellectual honesty. In interviews, he is no supercilious fence straddler. He speaks his mind, cogently and sometimes quite fearlessly. He eschews the baby talk of the unlettered, the simpleminded, and Nixon tolerates Muskie's fight to maintain his independence and his campaign photographs to maintain his dignity and his standing as a mature adult.

Vice presidents and vice presidential nominees have a habit of becoming presidents. So, win or lose this year, it is encouraging to see a man of Muskie's substance introduced on the national political scene.

For the West, the crucial question is whether Moscow's reassertion of control in the East is to be emotionally interpreted as a challenge to the West or not for attack on the West. If we interpret it,

want to give all this up, same tools as were used then.

And then—and it happens to most visitors on the evening of the second day of the Williamsburg festival—extended lifetimes ago young George Washington rode out to Carter's Grove plantation nervously to propose marriage to the young girl he had given up—that we might be free from a foreign oppressor.

Colonial Williamsburg and its historic public buildings and private homes and craft shops have never seemed more or less like a great provide by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1926. For the remaining 30 years of his life he gave this project his personal attention. The serenity and character of the houses and surrounding grounds he created are now the pride of the Crown.

You'll be reassured by the courtesy to which the governing House of Burgesses selected its members: Each had to be a man of personal integrity with a personal history of civic involvement.

Then follow their footsteps up toward William and Mary College. You'll pass the apothecary shop and the bakery, the shops of the cobbler, the harness maker, the tinsmith, the wagonmaker, the wigmaker, the printer, and the bookbinder and candlestickers—with artisans dressed in the fashion of 1770, and each shop open and displaying the same

handcrafts produced with the same tools as were used then.

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As you breathe the air of colonial Williamsburg, living among the sights and sounds of another time and place, where life was simple and uncomplicated, you gain a renewed determination to seek and find and elect capable, competent to keep it safe from all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Nowhere more than here have I felt the post brought to life. And from that experience in the here and now with renewed reverence for our republic which was, in my opinion, the greatest nation ever to have existed, I have a new appreciation of the importance of the Declaration of Independence.

As you walk through the Williamsburg area, you will see the same buildings, the same people, the same activities, the same way of life as existed 200 years ago.

It was significant that Clifford's program was received cordially by the contractors in the National Security Industrial Association to whom he unfolded his plan to combat unemployment, housing, education and routine services transferred from the overworked doctor and nurse to the sophisticated machine.

In the unemployment field, Clifford seeks to get legislation revised to give more freedom

worry all by himself can be a harmful and destructive thing—that is, worrying about a problem without doing something about it. It is a waste of time and energy.

He has been getting a strange feeling lately, a tingling of the arms and almost a numbness, and pains in the back of his head, I keep telling him to reduce—but he says he can't. He says he has this feeling that he has to have a nervous breakdown. Sure, he has pains in his chest. He is 35.

He did go for a physical a month ago, and the doctor said he had an enlarged heart. Since that I think he is worried.

I told him he said that an enlarged heart means nothing to a working man.

We have three children, aged 5 to 10. Please answer in your column. Maybe if he sees he won't worry. — Mrs. L. G.

Let me add, I think your husband should worry.

And I didn't say an enlarged heart was nothing to worry about or that people are born with it.

On the contrary, an enlarged heart means that he is not healthy enough to work, or to do what he wants to do.

He has a condition called hypertension, which is a disease of the blood vessels, and it causes the heart to beat faster and harder.

It is the cause of the enlarged heart, and it exists there in something else.

His shear weight, 200 pounds, is enough to put a considerable strain on his heart, and he should watch down seriously to getting rid of some of that excess pounds.

Let me add this thought about

worry: worry all by himself can be a harmful and destructive thing—that is, worrying about a problem without doing something about it. It is a waste of time and energy.

He has been getting a strange feeling lately, a tingling of the arms and almost a numbness, and pains in the back of his head, I keep telling him to reduce—but he says he can't. He says he has this feeling that he has to have a nervous breakdown.

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His shear weight, 200 pounds, is enough to put a considerable strain on his heart, and he should watch down seriously to getting rid of some of that excess pounds.

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to the Pentagon in awarding contracts to relieve high unemployment. Military contractors, he says, should be encouraged to locate these plants in areas of high unemployment in order to bring "new opportunities to the ghetto."

Meanwhile, Clifford plans to continue as part of the new program Project 100,000 started by former Senator Robert McNamee, which gives vocational training to youths who ordinarily would not be accepted by the armed services because of their poor education. Clifford has reported Project 100,000 has been a "spectacular success," with 90 per cent of the participants performing effectively on active duty.

It was significant that Clifford's program was received cordially by the contractors in the National Security Industrial Association to whom he unfolded his plan to combat unemployment, housing, education and routine services transferred from the overworked doctor and nurse to the sophisticated machine.

In the unemployment field, Clifford seeks to get legislation revised to give more freedom

to combat the problem.

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# Baseball 'Hero' Lists Plot To Curb Negro Vote

**DETROIT.** (AP) — Jackie Robinson, baseball's first Negro Hall-of-Famer, who was nominated for Democratic presidential nomination Hubert H. Humphrey, charged Sunday that Republicans decided at a secret New York strategy session to "try to keep the Negro vote at home."

"They're going to send millions into the black community to try to keep them from voting. There is no difference between the candidates," Robinson told reporters as he flew with Humphrey to attend the World Series.

Robinson, who said his information came from "a very reliable source" who attended the meeting held after the Democratic National Convention, said "every 'no vote' means a vote for Richard Nixon."

"It didn't work in 1964 when they tried to get us to vote for

Martin Luther King," Robinson added in predicting failure of the short-term plan. "I think there is a good chance of winning the same overwhelming Negro support President Johnson had in 1964 if the Negroes vote."

The former Brooklyn Dodger star, who resigned last August as assistant to Sen. Nelson A. Rockefeller, criticized Negro leaders such as Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who is backing Nixon and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who has been cool to Humphrey. "Any black

man who has any concern for the future of the United States exactly when the GOP is trying to keep the Negro vote at home," he said. "I think he is the worst racist in the country." Robinson said of Thurmond, who played an important role in Nixon's capture of the Republican presidential nomination, as did California's George Wallace.

"I think we are stupid. We know Humphrey's record on civil rights."

**State Endowment Funds Jump In Two-Year Period**

By BUD JORGENSEN

**BOISE** (AP) — State endowment funds, which provide earnings for public schools and state institutions, had a 30 per cent increase in growth rate during the past two years compared to the previous two-year period.

Commissioner Gordon Trombley, who is in charge of lands, showed the endowment funds increased by \$9,661,069 during the biennium ended June 30, about \$2.27 million more than was brought into the fund during the previous two years.

However, there is room for debate as to whether that increase is anywhere near the potential earnings from the land.

State law leaves considerable discretion to the land board, which administers state lands through the land department.

Trombley said there is no long range policy for disposal of state lands other than the general intent in state law that the land board shall not sell land best suited as forest, watershed or recreational land unless a "higher and better use" can be found.

The state started with ownership of about 3,000 million acres of land, all of which is in the state of statehood. Slightly more than 1.8 million acres of that total have been sold — almost 20,000 acres — during the past two years.

The money earned through land sales or leases, timber and mineral royalties, and interest on endowment goes into the endowment funds and cannot be spent.

The interest on investments of these funds goes to the public instructions — schools, universities, hospitals, prison and can be spent.

The 1966-68 income boosted the endowment fund totals to \$85,022.

The endowment fund for the public schools is the largest single beneficiary — getting \$5,783,724 during the past two years for a June 30 total of \$59,283,595.

The lenient payment terms on state purchases of land, 10 per cent down and the balance over 40 years at four per cent, have been the subject of considerable discussion.

If the terms were made more restrictive and interest rates raised, it could mean more money faster for the endowment fund.

However, it is possible more restrictive terms would discourage sales.

The important factor is that

the state has been able to dispel the "Old Wives Tales" about the birth process which create so much unnecessary anxiety in the new expectant mother.

Childbirth classes set for Burley

**BURLEY** — Cassia and Minidoka Hospitals will sponsor a Childbirth Education Class Oct. 16 to assist the expectant mother in her pregnancy and the delivery.

Dr. Eugene H. Holisinger, representing the combined medical staffs, will provide the medical liaison with the program which is being initiated with Mrs. Carmen Cutler, RN, as instructor.

Enrollment in the program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Audrey Harper, RN, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 678-3411, or Mrs. Fern Poote, RN, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 430-7474, or by enrolling on your physician's office.

The comprehensive program covers such aspects of pregnancy, healthy psychological attitudes, changes in physiology and anatomy, understanding of the birth process, orientation in hospital labor rooms and delivery rooms, the expected trends of hospital stays for maternity patients.

Child birth education programs have been sponsored in leading hospitals and maternity centers for several years.

Physicians agree that through such classes mothers will be better prepared to dispel the "Old Wives Tales" about the birth process which create so much unnecessary anxiety in the new expectant mother.

Liquor Store Positions Open

The Idaho Personnel Commission announces examinations for applicants to fill positions as liquor store clerks, liquor store clerk II, liquor store manager and liquor store manager II.

Applications are available at the local offices of Idaho Departments of Employment and the Idaho Personnel Commission, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

Applications will be accepted continuously until the amount of money is carried out. Applications for positions will be conducted periodically at various locations throughout the state.

Con Ed' Plans Atomic System

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Consolidated Edison Co. is seeking city permission to build an underground nuclear generating plant on Welfare Island in the East River.

Charles F. Luce, Con Edison spokesman, said Sunday that although no definite plans had been made, the company hoped the city would leave "a portion of the island in such a way that we can put a nuclear power plant beneath it."

If the plant is built, it would cut down air pollution by replacing those burning coal and oil. It also could be used to generate steam sold to heat city buildings.

A similar recommendation came from Laurance S. Rockefeller, construction magnate and brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He said that a plant on Welfare Island would eliminate the need for long power lines coming in from outlying areas.

Rockefeller heads the Electric City, a utility that forced Rockfeller to abandon plans for underground power lines and nuclear generating plants nearer the cities would help beautify the countryside.

The panel said that putting existing lines underground would cost about \$150 billion.

**ENTERS HOSPITAL** WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has appointed Walter Reed Army Hospital for treatment of an intestinal disorder which he first suffered during his four years as commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam.

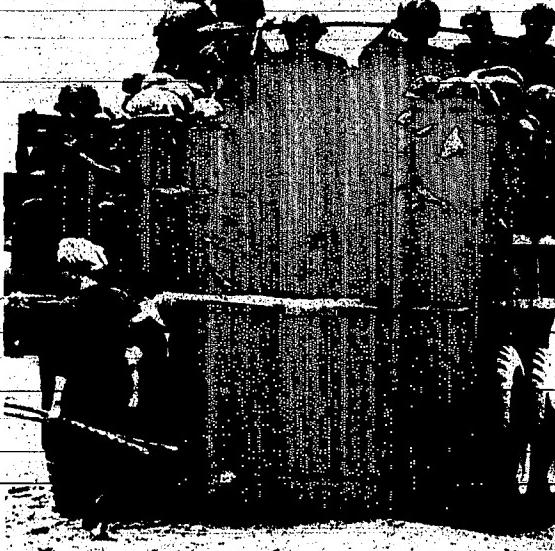
**ANNOUNCING . . .** The Main Avenue American Oil Station, Is Now Under The New Ownership Of

**BERNIE ENRIGHT** Expert Motor Tune-Up, Wheel Alignment, Brakes.

**BERNIE'S MAIN AMERICAN**

312 Main Avenue North Twin Falls

MEREDITH M. SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Scott, Route 1, Buhl, has been appointed to the Michigan Peace Corps Council by Gov. George Romney. She served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand from 1962 to 1963. Miss Scott was graduated from Cascade High School in 1963 and attended Twin Falls Business College. She currently is a staff member of the Office of Research Administration at Wayne State University, Detroit.



CARRYING HER CHILD, a Vietnamese woman passes a truckload of South Vietnamese troops on a road near Tay Ninh. The vehicle was part of a Vietnamese army convoy moving airborne troops out on an operation in the area north of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cassia To Get New County Agent Soon, Officer Says

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Red Cross Fund Drive will be held in November.

Division chairmen appointed were Mrs. Dorothy Kuna and Mrs. Helene Coffey, special gifts; Dale Damminoff, business; Tom Kelsay, chairman, General Hospital; County Fund drive chairman.

George Forscher, county chairman, said the County Red Cross Fund Drive will be held in November.

The official Red Cross chairman appointed was Mrs. Dorothy Kuna and Mrs. Helene Coffey, special gifts; Dale Damminoff, business; Tom Kelsay, chairman, General Hospital; County Fund drive chairman.

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The migrant center which recently opened in Burley will need assistance for training courses in Mother and Child Care in the future, it was noted.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludlow, military families assisting children, reported on cases they handled last month.

Oll Williams, fire chief and Red Cross First Aid Instructor, reported he has a request to help the migrant center personnel.

He will be at the Ponderosa Inn here.

Next year's convention of commissioners and clerks will be held at the Ponderosa Inn here.

"I can see nothing ahead but a big increase in taxes," Mr. Clark stated, "because of the demands of education, welfare, hospitals and other agencies."

Winton Brooks, chairman of the migrant center, reported on hospital and welfare problems. State and federal welfare programs should be revised to help the counties in their local programs, he declared.

A county resident which has

**HBN SAUD TREKS To London Hotel**

**LONDON (AP)** — Former King of Saudi Arabia arrives with 40 relatives and friends on a chartered plane Sunday night.

It took 30 autos to bring the king and his retinue into the city, where he will undergo a knee operation.

Saud, 66, was deposed by his brother Faisal four years ago.

FIRE KILLS HORSES

**NEW YORK** (AP) — More than 20 horses perished and about the same number fled their burning stable and ran wild Sunday night during a flash fire at a riding academy in Brooklyn.

**SEED GRAINS** Now ready for fall planting

- CERTIFIED NUGAINES WHEAT
- NON-CERTIFIED NUGAINES WHEAT
- CERTIFIED LUTHER BARLEY
- NON-CERTIFIED HUDSON BARLEY
- FALL RYE

**GLOBE SEED CO.**

733-1373

## Uncertain

**POTCHELLA** (AP) — The outcome of a recount in the county assessors race in Bannock County is still uncertain.

The recount showed Ralph Lacy a two-vote winner over Lyle Anderson, thus apparently breaking a primary election tie.

County officials have said there were irregularities in the recount and Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger Wright, who supervised the recount, said research is continuing on the matter.

**Twin Falls Times-News** Monday, October 7, 1968

## Church Members Defend Building

**IOWA CITY**, Iowa (AP) — Members of the First Presbyterian Church have rejected architects' plans to demolish their 112-year-old church building. The preservation was the central issue in a church trial earlier this year.

The congregation voted 158-56 Sunday to reject the plans and left the future of the building in doubt. Previously, the congregation had endorsed a new building.

Efforts by Joseph E. Baker, an English professor at the University of Iowa, and his wife to save the building as an example of 19th century Gothic resulted in their conviction by a church court of "disrupting the peace and unity" of the congregation.

Appeals by Baker and his wife to overturn the conviction by a panel of laymen and clergymen and the suspension of membership-of-officers-and-communion-in-the-church were rejected by state and national Presbyterians ruling bodies.

**Antique Show and Sale** BOISE, IDAHO 9th & Washington St. Oct. 8, 12 noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 9-10, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Oct. 10, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Admission 80 cents

## REGAL AQUAGLO

Interior Latex Satin Finish Enamel. For a smooth, rich finish on doors, cabinets, walls and trim. Colors matched to Regal Wall Satin. Soap and water cleanup.

\$300 \$1000 Gal.

**COUPON** GET ACQUAINTED OFFER For a limited time only, we offer 1 QUART REGAL AQUAGLO INTERIOR LATEX SATIN FINISH ENAMEL At the special price of . . . and this coupon Name . . . Address . . . City . . . State . . . Zip . . . (This offer limited to one quart per customer) Offer expires Oct. 13th, 1968

**VOLCO** BUILDERS SUPPLY TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571

**JEROME** West Main Street PHONE 324-4321 **BURLEY** 303 North Overland Phone 678-8366

75% Current annual rate on passbook savings. Compounded semi-annually.

Please open a passbook savings account in the amount of \_\_\_\_\_ as follows:

in my name only  as a joint account.

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Why settle for less?

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Come in today and open an account.

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**Magic Valley Favorites**

(MRS. LARRY PENNINGTON)

Route 3, Twin Falls

Curried Chicken  
1 1/2 pounds chicken  
3 tablespoons oil

3 large onions, sliced  
1 tablespoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper  
2 cups soup stock (can-use bouillon)

2 tablespoons wine (optional)

Cut chicken into small pieces and set aside. Heat a pan with oil and saute the onions over medium heat until brown. Turn off the heat and let pan cool for a few minutes. Add curry powder and saute with onions, crushing red pepper, sugar and salt. Stir for about 10 minutes. Add enough soup stock to barely cover chicken and bring to boil again. Lower heat and simmer for one and one-half hours. Serve with rice. Two cups diced tomatoes can be added to soup stock.

(The Times-News will pay \$1 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

**Social Calendar**

Bethel—No. 56—International Order of Job's Daughters, held last April was given by Mrs. Webb. Her members were invited to the theme "One Country, One Constitution, One Destiny" on the writings of Daniel Webster.

The Deborah Group of the Immanuel Lutheran LWML will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Thomason, Hazelton; Long Group the same evening at the R. C. Hanna residence, 315 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls, and Joanne Group at the home of Mrs. Art Eacker, 257 Elm St.

Chapter No. 29, OES, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the official visit of the worthy matron. There will be a luncheon and school of instruction at 2 p.m.

SHOSHONE—Laguna Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion hall.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

An article listing nine projects voted by rebels on college campuses was presented by Mrs. Frank Redfield.

Mrs. J. L. Driskell, chairman of Constitution Week, reported on the chapter's participation in the observance.

Programs were distributed for the coming year. The secretary of Mrs. Rodfield and the program theme will be "The Heritage of the American Language."

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It was announced that Mrs. Earl Reynolds is a new member of the organization.

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**State Regent Visits Burley DAR Chapter**

BURLEY — Mrs. William B. Webb, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, made her annual official visit to the Burley John Day Chapter. Dinner was served at Ponderosa Inn and the business meeting was at Mrs. Con Annest's home:

A report on activities of the National DAR Congress held last April was given by Mrs. Webb. Her members were invited to the theme "One Country, One Constitution, One Destiny" on the writings of Daniel Webster.

She reported on her participation in the Idaho portions of the program at the national meeting and on a recent trip she made along the Eastern coast of the United States pictures of historical sites connected with the national heritage.

Mrs. Annest, local regent, conducted the ritual service which includes flag exercises and the American's Creed. The President-General's message was read by Mrs. M. G. Manning, who is a native of Idaho.

Stella Kesson, a Burley chapter member now living in Byron, Minn. A letter was received from Mrs. J. P. Mahoney, a member now living in Ketchum.

The state regent's letter was presented which set forth the duties for each Idaho chapter during the coming year.

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Mrs. Rodfield and the program theme will be "The Heritage of the American Language."

Mrs. Ray Clawson was elected president of the Geneva Gribble circle of the local Methodist Church. Mrs. V. W. Carson was elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Tupper, co-host.

It was announced the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Hargraves, Wendell, Oct. 14.

All members are urged to attend this meeting in order to sign the new charter.

Mrs. Ray Clawson was elected president of the Geneva Gribble circle of the local Methodist Church. Mrs. V. W. Carson was elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Billard, co-host with Mrs. Kate Billard, co-hostess.

Mrs. Billard, co-hostess, presented the lesson.

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# Today's Market And Financial Report

## Stocks

**2:30 P.M. SUMMARY**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market traced a mixed pattern late this afternoon despite strength in blue chips which gave a boost to the Dow Jones industrial average. Trading was active.

A margin of some 200 issues in favor of gains was wiped out and in late dealings plus minus signs were about equal.

The Dow Jones industrial average, however, held an advance of about 2 points.

Gains in a point or so were scored by blue chips as DuPont, American Can, General Electric while General Foods advanced about 2.

National General General faded steadily at a loss of about 2 while Great American Holdings remained untraded late in the day. National General said it had acquired 10 per cent of American Holdings.

Endicott Johnson advanced more than 3, and the Village Inc. held a fractional gain. They were reported intending to merge.

In generally lower steel section, Jones & Laughlin climbed about 2 points. Fractional losses were the portion of U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel.

Continental Telephone, up a fraction, paced the list on volume, followed by Bunker Ramo, also up a fraction.

Citrus Financial and AMK Corp. each down a point or so, were among heavily traded losers.

Rails eased backward from recent strength. Southern Rail-way and Chesapeake & Ohio were off a point or so.

Prices turned mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

**3 P.M. CMC ACTUARIALS**

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UPI)—New York Stock Exchange selected stocks

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:

Stocks—Mixed in active trading.

Cotton—Higher.

Wheat—Higher; good-late demand.

Corn—Higher; light trade.

Oats—Higher; light corn.

Soybeans—Higher; good demand.

Butcher hogs—25¢ lower; re-

ceipts 6,000; up 20.50.

Slaughter steers—Steady; re-

ceipts 9,300; up 30.50.

Dine-Air .40 221 211 22 22 + -

E. Rockit .34 118 85 118 85 + -

Exxon .30 118 85 118 85 + -

Hirschman .24 118 85 118 85 + -

Licetop .101 26 50 26 50 + +

McPhee .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Merck .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Miller .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Montgomery Ward .24 118 85 118 85 + -

Parke-Davis .40 221 211 22 22 + -

Patterson .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Pillsbury .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Pitts .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Pitney .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Proctor & Gamble .40 221 211 22 22 + -

Publithane .751 138 178 138 178 + +

Pugh's .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Pulman .100 31 50 31 50 + +

Ralston .50 26 50 26 50 + +

Reliance .50 26 50 26 50 + +

Shaw's .24 118 85 118 85 + -

Sperry .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Standard Oil Co. .40 221 211 22 22 + -

Taylor .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Teletronics .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Thermalloy .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Transocean .101 26 50 26 50 + +

U.S. Steel .40 221 211 22 22 + -

U.S. Gypsum .101 26 50 26 50 + +

U.S. Rubber .101 26 50 26 50 + +

U.S. Smelting .101 26 50 26 50 + +

U.S. Zinc .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Vanadium .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Watson .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Westinghouse .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Weyerhaeuser .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Yerkes .101 26 50 26 50 + +

Fair Hill .10 115 105 115 105 + -

Feeback .60 26 50 26 50 + +

Finn .10 115 105 115 105 + -

Fitzgerald .10 115 105 115 105 + -

Fleming .10 115 105 115 105 + -

Freightliner .10 115 105 115 105 + -

Gates .10 115 105 115 105 + -

# Morrall Aerial Wizardry Sinks Chicago Bears In 28-7 Baltimore Triumph

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterback Earl Morrall uncorked four long range touchdown passes, three of them in the second quarter, in carrying the unbeaten Colts Sunday to their fourth National Football League victory, 28-7 over the injury handicapped Chicago Bears.

In quick succession then, Mor-

rall hooked up with Willie Rich, backs sidelined, the Bears re-arranged for a 50-yard touch- down with John Mackey for 15 and Jimmy Orr with 38.

Morrall, rushed into action when John Unitas hurt his right knee, was more than equal to his performance with a 66-yard scoring thrust to Orr in the third period.

After third-string quarterback Larry Rakestraw completed four of seven passes for only 28 yards, Coach Jim Dooley of the Bears re-entered the game in the third quarter with a rookie, Virgil Carter from Brigham Young. The Bears also were weakened on defense by the absence of linebacker Dick Butkus, who hurt his left knee at the outset of the game. Sayers also went in right ankle after gaining 144 yards on 15 carries and 19 more on a pass.

With their first two quarter-backs sidelined, the Bears re-arranged for a 50-yard touch- down with John Mackey for 15 and Jimmy Orr with 38.

But the Packers took advantage of the situation, scoring in the third quarter to score two of their three touchdowns, and strong running by Donny Anderson produced a third.

Anderson gained 18 and 10 yards on a drive shortly after the Bears also caught a 30-yard pass from Bart Starr for a first down before scoring from 11 yards out.

After the kickoff, Falcon quarterback Randy Johnson fumbled attempting to pass and the Packers had a first down at the Atlanta two-yard line completed a 10-yard pass to Marvin Fleming for the score.

After Ray Nitschke intercepted a Johnson pass at the Falcon 43, Starr completed a 19-yard pass to Elijah Pitts and an eight-yarder to Travis Williams, driving 25 yards to Claude James for the score.

Green Bay scored first-in the first quarter on a nine-yard pass from Starr to Boyd Dowler. The Falcons tied it up in the second period as Johnson completed a 41-yard pass to Bob Long to get to the 10 at the three. Perry Lee Dunn carried it over from the one.

Green Bay 7-3-21-7-7  
Atlanta 0 7 0-0-7-7

"My shoulder has been bothering me since the Baltimore game," said Johnson. "It was real sore yesterday. But that's not an alibi." McLain said following the Tigers' 10-1 loss to St. Louis that was interrupted for one hour and 14 minutes by rain.

"I told him, 'You know, just couldn't continue and asked him to take me out,'" he said. The conversation occurred moments after the Tigers tramped into their dressing room to await resumption of play during the third inning.

"I wanted to take a chance of a long delay and go out there with my arm tightened up and having to warm up again. I didn't want to hurt my arm anymore because I have other seasons to think of," McLain said.

"Mentally, the weather affected me. I was afraid of an on-day like this one, cold and rainy. I'm still mad as hell they even played the game."

McLain said it was the first time he ever had a game to be taken out of him, but he said he felt he was "very lucky" to be able to come back.

"Those nerves look like giant things and I wanted no part of that." When you start getting shots you're on your way out and I'm only 24. I want to remain shot free. I forgot to take a pain pill before the game and it took me much longer to get loose."

Told that Vice President Humphrey was on the way to the Tiger-dressing room to meet him, McLain said, "I hope he has better luck than I did. I'm going to back that man."

## McLain Says Arm Hurt In Rainy Game

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner, disclosed Sunday he was asked to be taken out of the rain-delayed fourth game of the World Series.

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## Standings

American League	Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	3 1 0 .750				
Boston	2 2 0 .600				
Miami	1 3 0 .230				
Houston	1 4 0 .200				
Buffalo	1 4 0 .200				

Western Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland	4 0 0 .000			
Kansas City	3 1 0 .600			
San Diego	2 1 0 .600			
Cincinnati	2 3 0 .400			
Denver	1 3 0 .230			

National League	Capitol Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	4 0 0 .000				
New York	4 0 0 .000				
Washington	2 2 0 .000				
Philadelphia	0 4 0 .000				

Century Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	2 2 0 .000			
New Orleans	1 3 0 .230			
St. Louis	1 3 0 .230			
Pittsburgh	0 4 0 .000			

Coastal Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	1 3 0 .230			
Los Angeles	1 4 0 .160			
San Francisco	1 2 2 .000			
Atlanta	0 4 0 .000			

Central Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	3 1 0 .750			
Detroit	2 2 0 .600			
Green Bay	2 2 0 .600			
Chicago	1 3 0 .230			

Football Scores	API RESULTS	W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland 41	Boston 10				
Denver 10	Cincinnati 7				
Miami 24	Houston 7				
Baltimore 28	Chicago 7				
Dallas 27	St. Louis 10				
Minneapolis 26	Detroit 10				
Green Bay 28	Atlanta 7				
New York 38	New Orleans 21				
Washington 12	Philadelphia 10				
Los Angeles 14	S. Francisco 10				

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## News Of Servicemen

Second Lt. Johnny W. Benton, Vietnam. He is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Capt. and Mrs. John L. Stephens, who both reside in Magic Valley, he has been stationed at Suffolk County Air Force Base in New York and is being transferred to Mather Air Base, Sacramento, Calif., for one month prior to going to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, for training flying RF 4-C's. Capt. Stephens, graduate of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., plans to retire in the western U.S. He is a nephew of Mrs. Beryl Kunkel Hollister, and a cousin of Bruce Kunkel who is a Korean war veteran.

Mrs. Ida Ann Logsdon, formerly of Twin Falls and Paul, has received word that her husband, Capt. Paul Logsdon, "has been promoted to the rank of Major with the Army in Korea." Mrs. Logsdon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Loucender, Paul, and former residents of Twin Falls. Maj. and Mrs. Logsdon spent three years in Germany before returning to the United States. Major Logsdon was sent to Korea. He has been in the National Guard and Army, the past 15 years and will return from Korea in December at the end of 14 months service there. Mrs. Logsdon and the couple's two children are now back home again in Salt Lake City. Major Logsdon is a member of the National Guard and Army.

Airman Robert J. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman H. Braun, Rosedale, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is now assigned as a materiel specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. Airman Braun is a 1968 graduate of Gooding High School.

Sgt. Leonard J. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley of Route 1, Eden, has been recognized for helping the Third Air Division earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sgt. Riley, an aircraft mechanic assigned at T-37s, Airfield, has distinguished himself with his distinctive decoration. The division was cited for exceptionally meritorious service—while engaged in military operations against the enemy in Southeast Asia from March 1968 through August 1969. He is a 1963 graduate of Valley High School, Hazelton.

Sp. 4 Gary R. Payton, son of Mrs. Laura B. Payton, Twin Falls, has spent 30 days leave at home after returning from

## Albion PTA Holds First Fall Meeting

ALBION — Alvin Carpenter, principal, suggested parent-teacher conference be held any time during the year as needed, during the first meeting of the Albion PTA at the Elementary School.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Odette Redman, president, teachers and parents were introduced—and Mr. Carpenter reported on school progress.

Plans were made to repair and renovate the playground equipment. Bill Estes, Mrs. Dick Anderson and Fred Waddell were appointed in charge of the project.

Mrs. Keith Amende is membership chairman. Only parents who have paid their dues will be eligible for the room count after the next meeting.

Basketball backstops will be erected in a few days at each end of the newly blacktopped playground area, reported Mr. Carpenter.

Classroom parties to be held during the year are Halloween, Christmas and Valentine Day.

It was announced that room mothers will be selected by each class. Teachers Institute will be held Thursday and Friday and classes will be dismissed for two days.

Officers and committee chairmen of the PTA were urged to attend the State PTA Convention Oct. 17-19 at Boise.

Refreshments will be served only on special occasions at the PTA meetings this year. The room count was won by Mrs. Jim Bailey's first and second grades.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Dear, I think I'll enroll in a college course so I can get some of those darling 'back-to-school' clothes!"

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## RESULTS

2 Days and Rented  
TWO bedroom, gas furnace, large kitchen, fenced yard, garage, basement; Phone 733-xxxx.

14. Twin Falls, Times-News Farm Work Wanted Monday, October 7, 1968

### Hop Wanted—Male 19

#### ROUTE DRIVER

Heyburn - Rupert Area

#### IMMEDIATE OPENING

For man or woman  
with car or truck.

Must have free time between the hours of 3:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., daily except Saturday.

Times-News  
CIRCULATION  
DEPARTMENT  
Call direct  
612-532

#### Men's Clothing Sales Opportunity

In Twin Falls, one of the leading clothing stores, all men, all women, all included. All help held in strict confidence. To Box F-7 C-6 Times-News.

### Help—Male and Female 20

#### PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY

EVELYN WILSON

226 Shoshone Street, East, 733-5562

FEMALE:

(1) Good part-time job for lady caring for home, children, doing cleaning. (2) Experienced general cleaner. Some - some cleaning, mopping, sweeping, office, maid work. (3) Live-in housekeeper. (4) Experienced secretaries and general office girls always needed.

MALES:

(1) College graduate for good job with top company. Best of everything. (2) College graduate immediate opening. (3) Young man for shipping, receiving and delivery work. (4) Young man with mechanical aptitude to train. (5) Young man with good personality, appearance essential. (6) Need not experience. Some young men need job, equities.

#### OPENINGS FOR PEOPLE

No registration, charged  
for personnel services.

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN to earn \$2.50 to \$2.80 per hour, part time, evenings, evenings. No investment needed. Write Rawleigh, 100 1/2 10th Street, Denver, Colorado 80203.

ONE bookkeeper position open. Must have at least one year experience. Send resume to Personnel Director, Sun Valley.

YOU will earn \$1.20 a week part time working at Brown's. We show you. Phone 733-3049.

### Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

#### SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

An Ad International known company has a very successful school and field training program. We are looking for who wants to earn the money only selling can give him. Terrific opportunity for experienced salesmen.

You can answer Yes to the following questions:

1. Are you interested in a five figure income in come increasing each year from repeat business?

2. Are you willing to work as hard for yourself as for your employer?

3. Do you have a good record of personal employment?

4. Are you interested in advancements?

5. Do you have a good car?

You are our man!

We offer protected areas, high commission plus bonuses, travel expenses paid, selling specialized petroleum products, drawing account when desired. Write Royce, Division Manager, Dept. 10-V-A-1, P.O. Box 262, Dallas, Texas, 75221.

#### REGIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

• Five figure income

• Excellent opportunities

• Retirement plan

• Guaranteed advancement

All replies acknowledged. Send short resume to:

Black,

P.O. Box 2221

Idaho Falls, Idaho

### Form Work Wanted 23

#### CORN CHOPPING

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING

Pifer 224-703

#### CUSTOM FARMING

PLOWING

Mario Kaufman

CUSTOM

Threshing, grain, beans, Swathing, mowing, haying, etc.

1. 94. R. NORDENSON

33-6441

#### CUSTOM

Browsing, haying, stacking

TAYLOR BROS.

Phone 320-1010 - 378-5765, Pifer

#### CUSTOM, ROTOTILLING

SWATHING AND HAYING

Elmo Garrison 733-6810, 733-8450

#### CORN CHOPPING

Richard Weller 733-7674, evenings.

CHIYOMI INU stacking, New Holland tractor, 3000 bushels, 100 ft. belt, with case combine. Winston Hill, 825-5003, Pifer.

#### Help Wanted—Male 19

#### Help Wanted—Male 19

#### FOR PART TIME

On bus pay of \$11.00 per week

Fall Time

CALL 733-4017 MR. BLACK

# Letting People Know Gets The Job Done

#### RESULTS

#### 2 Days and Rented

large, western factory, opens new outlets in and around the Twin Falls area seeking stable, alert men to fill various positions. Experience not necessary. Company will train.

EARNINGS \$2.55 PER HOUR

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# Half Of Senate Favors Plan To Halt American Bombing Of North Vietnam

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — At American air dragon. Just half the Senate favors one plan or another to halt U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. Twenty-seven senators of the 85 who responded in an Associated Press survey said they are in favor of a partial bombing ban. They are opposed by 18. The AP survey was conducted after the flurry of congressional debate over further bombing by the current stage of the war.

In between were 23 senators who said they would insist on some matching action by Hanoi. Humphrey said that as president he would consider stopping all the fighting.

The 18 who oppose any reduction of the air war predicted that a bombing halt would result in wholesale Communist infiltration from the North and stepped-up ground action in the South by Communist units taking advantage of a toothless Hanoi.

He said that should the Hanoi government "show bad faith, we would deserve the right to resume the bombing."

All senators contacted were asked: "Do you presently favor a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam either unconditionally or predicated on Hanoi's advance assurances of a reciprocal gesture?"

Seventeen of those contacted declined to comment. Fifteen others—many of them on the campaign trail—could not be reached.

Two remarks appeared to indicate the depth of division still remaining in the Senate which, if the issue arose, might be consulted by the White House but would have no direct policy-making role.

"I would favor an unconditional bombing halt with no ifs ands or buts," said Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. "I would also

reserve the option to resume the bombing if they show any signs of taking military advantage of it."

"I think Vice President Humphrey's approach—with its ifs ands and buts—is the best. It will do nothing but muddy the waters. It is too hypothetical for a stable response from Hanoi and really serves no useful purpose," declared Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-N.Y.

Aides to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., referred reporters to position papers issued this summer by McCarthy when—as a candidate for his party's presidential nomination—he became the leading symbol of those determined to end the war.

McCarthy proposed then an unconditional bombing halt as part of a total program to end the fighting and bring stability to the area.

Parallel proposals, differing somewhat in emphasis, have been forwarded by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

On the other side of the issue

## Protests Set Against War During Trial

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Supporters of nine war protesters accused of burning draft records, hindering administration of the Selective Services Act, causing injury to government property and conspiring to do all those things.

On trial in U.S. District Court are Rev. Philip P. Berrigan, 41; John J. Dearan, 27; James J. McGuire, 27; Thomas P. Lewis, 27; a Baltimore artist; Rev. Daniel Berrigan, 47, brother of Philip; Brother David Darst, 26, a teacher at St. Louis Mo.; John Hogan, 33, an ex-Marine brother.

Others are: Thomas Melville, 31, an ex-Marine priest; his 38-year-old wife, Marjorie, an ex-Marine; George Mische, 33, a Washington, D.C., peace organizer; and Mary Moylan, Washington, D.C., nurse.

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3 Pair  
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Women's Fisherman Knit Sweater ..... \$9.99

Terrific Penny Day virtual Novelty Fisherman Knit styles of turnback, v-neck, or boat-neck in beautiful natural color. 100% wool will complement any outfit. 4-14-L

street from the Catholic church.

Baltimore police, some with gas masks and riot helmets, were at the scene but made no arrests. No incidents were reported during the brief demonstration.

The nine have pleaded innocent to charges of mutilating and destroying government records, hindering administration of the Selective Services Act, causing injury to government property and conspiring to do all those things.

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